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THE PACIFICAN

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Student accident raises safety concern

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

On November 18, a moving vehicle struck a UOP conservatory student crossing Pacific Avenue. The accident occurred around 8:30 p.m. A small Cadillac Cimmaron hit the student. The driver, a female, claimed the student was running across the street, it was dark, and what happened was unavoidable.

Stockton Police arrived on the scene fairly shortly. The student was placed on a stretcher and taken immediately to a local hospital.

"It's nothing really life threatening," said Officer Peter Smith. "To avoid this happening again, pedestrians crossing the street should wait for the light to turn green. If you don't wait and follow the



Stockton Police are on top of things after this UOP student came out on the losing end of an accident.

rules, you're always going to come out on the losing end."

However, the issue now is not the carelessness of the stu-

dent crossing the street at the wrong time, rather the fact that at the time of the accident, there was no signal button on

the traffic light pole.

"Maybe the accident wouldn't have happened," said a witness wishing to remain

anonymous, "if the school and the city could work together better on ensuring that safety traffic precautions are taken."

According to Jerry Houston, Assistant Director of Public Safety, there had been a previous accident, which had knocked out the first pole. Houston was made aware of the safety hazard and called the City of Stockton's Traffic and Engineering Branch shortly before the student accident.

"I would hate to think that they would wait for a second accident to build a replacement pole," said Houston. Yet the following morning after the accident, city workers were out in front of the main school entrance setting up a new traffic-crossing signal. Houston had no comment in regard to this being a coincidence.

Kickball Classic, a success

KRISTEN HUTMACHER
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Theta held their fifth annual Kickball Classic Saturday, November 7, afternoon under sunny skies. The Kickball Classic is made up of teams of ten from fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and there was even a team made up of the women water polo players.

The top three teams were as follows: Archania won first place, followed by Casa Werner with second, and



Ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta pan for success and for fun.

UOP considering adoption of a grade replacement policy

CAROL WHITE
Staff Writer

Picture it: a transcript with 'F's factored out of the GPA. Is this just a fantasy? In 76% of all colleges across the United States, this is the reality.

The majority of the policies entail a student earning a 'D' or 'F' in a course having the option of repeating the course. The original

grade is then disregarded and the second grade earned when the course was completed is used when determining the grade point average. The original grade, however, is not deleted from the transcript.

Specifics of this policy vary in the time limit to repeat a class, the number of classes that can

be repeated and how many times a class can be retaken to receive a passing grade.

According to Sandy Rux, Associate Registrar, UOP actually had such a forgiveness policy from the summer of '85 through the sum-

"... a change of this type would allow for a different learning style."

- Dr. Robert

See Grades, page 3

Weekend WEATHER

Today

Rain
Hi: 58 Low: 46

Friday

Showers
Hi: 52 Low: 42

Saturday

Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 50 Low: 36

Sunday

Partly Cloudy
Hi: 51 Low: 34

Across the Nation

TAs must be able to speak English,
but shouldn't be shut out of teaching

Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

After years of voicing their concerns about language barriers between students and international instructors, students finally seem to have the support of at least one university administrator. The university is now beginning to re-evaluate how the Test of English as a Foreign Language is applied at Penn State. Currently, international students can pass, pass with restrictions or fail the exam that supposedly measures their ability to communicate effectively in English.

Those who pass or pass with restrictions are permitted to teach at the university. Vice Provost and Dean for Undergraduate Education John Cahir is just one official at the university who wants to see those standards tightened and only permit students who pass without restrictions teach. Groups have long been citing the effects language barriers created between students and their international instructors. Last spring, almost 70 percent of students who voted in the Undergraduate Student.

Freshmen and sophomores — the students most likely to be in lower-level classes, which are often taught by international instructors — are often left with an unfavorable impression of the university after experiencing a class with a teacher who can't communicate effectively. Tightening the requirements for English language skills is the beginning of remedying these problems. But at the same time, the university must be careful to avoid shutting out international students from its classrooms. Many who would have passed the TOEFL, but with restrictions, will be turned away from teaching if this change is made.

The university should expand the re-evaluation process and make the changes necessary to lessen the distance between students and their international instructors.

Dead pigs found in Stanford U. campus
dumpster

The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

Stanford police are searching for a would-be surgeon who has left three pig carcasses on campus in the past three weeks. The culprit could face charges of illegal dumping. Investigators say they have ruled out a ritual slaughter. The last pig was found wrapped with scalpel packaging material, and all showed evidence of medical surgery.

"On all three of the pigs the same procedures had been performed," Bandy said. "They had done some work on the hind legs consistent with someone who would be doing vascular work on the legs." The necropsy did not turn up any evidence as to where the pigs came from, however.

Police say the pigs are not part of any University experiments, because the animals were not marked with the identifying tattoo that shows they are part of a University project. The police are speculating that the dumper was trying to avoid disposal costs for the pigs.

"They shouldn't be disposing of the pigs this way," Bandy said. "Stanford medical protocol is very strict." If found, the perpetrator could be charged with a misdemeanor and fined up to \$3,000 or be placed in county jail for up to six months. Although Bandy is pursuing the case currently, he hopes the perpetrator now understands the criminal nature of his or her actions.

"It'd be nice to be able to devote my time to other criminal matters instead of looking for dead pigs."

Public Safety Report

November 19 - 25, 1998

Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

Where	When	What
VANDALISM		
McCaffrey Apartments	Nov 23	Glass broken
THEFT		
Athletics Department	Nov 19	Money from wallet
Stadium Drive	Nov 20	Items stolen from vehicle
Quad Dining Hall	Nov 22	Keys
AKL Fraternity	Nov 23	Attempt to steal a chair
BURGLARY		
Southwest Hall	Nov 22	Candy from vending machine
Atchley Way	Nov 24	Jackets taken from vehicle
MISCELLANEOUS		
McCaffrey Center Area	Nov 19	Attempt theft of golf cart
Pacific Circle	Nov 20	Subject arrested on outstanding \$30,000 warrant
(front of Tower)		
Archania Fraternity	Nov 20	Subject arrested for trespassing
McCaffrey Dining Facility	Nov 21	Employees arguing
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity	Nov 21	Intoxicated persons yelling
Pershing & Brookside	Nov 23	Subject arrested on outstanding \$10,000 warrant
Grace Covell Hall	Nov 23	Student ill after eating mushroom

DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 139 hours of foot patrol, found 17 open windows/doors, provided 5 escorts, assisted 4 stranded motorists and contacted 8 suspicious persons.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

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Kickball

continued from page 1

Omega Phi Alpha ended up with third. There was also a prize for the most spirited team, which was won by the team from Southwest.

Various participants had comments about the event. Sophomore Henry Wojtusik

described the kickball games as "an elementary sport mastered by college students."

Freshman Nicole Duffie

added, "Competition was tough, but we hung in there and showed them who was boss."

This weekend was also host to a new event to Kappa Alpha Theta's repertoire: the first annual Gold Rush. Helen Jarrett, the vice president of Public Relations for Theta's UOP chapter said that out of the 24 chapters in the United

States and Canada, "they [the national headquarters] chose our chapter to start this Gold Rush." Service chairs Wendy Raynor and Celeste Toy were in charge of the event this weekend.

Gold Rush was actually a two-day event, starting on Friday. Participants paid a dollar for the chance to go

'gold panning' for pennies in plastic wading pools full of sand. Numbers were on the pennies which corresponded to a variety of prizes, ranging from a pin to a weekend getaway for two

to Point Reyes. All the proceeds of the event went to C.A.S.A., which stands for "Court Appointed Special Advocate." This group represents children who are caught up in court cases, such as divorce, looks after these kids, and helps them decide what to do—whether they should stay with one of their parents or live in foster home, or otherwise.

"Competition was tough, but we hung in there and showed them who was boss."

**- Nicole Duffie
Freshman**



An AKL contestant displaying his "kickball talents" as he competes in the Kickball Classic.

Jarrett said she didn't know, as of Sunday, how much the event had raised and that they would probably continue Gold Rush on Monday since there were

still prizes left to be won. She also added that only a few other chapters of Theta do a Kickball Classic—UC Irvine is one of them. Many chapters host a Fun Run

every year. She noted the many teams from the houses. "All the Greeks were getting along really well...I think it was a really unifying event."

Grades

continued from page 1

mer of '89. Then the faculty, however, decided to discontinue the policy.

The current policy at the University of the Pacific is that students can repeat any class that a 'D+' or lower is earned. The original along with the new grade will both be factored into the GPA, therefore creating an average of the grades.

A change regarding grade replacement for an academic standard is an arbitrary decision. Such a

change would result in higher GPAs for students and make them more competitive in the job market, graduate school, etc.

"I believe that a policy that allows students to replace a lower grade with a higher grade one time would balance the students' concern for their grade point averages," said Dr.

Robert Benedetti, Dean of the College of the Pacific. "People learn at different rates, and a change of this type would allow for a different learning style."

Dr. Mark Plovnick, Dean of Eberhardt School of Business, commented that, "This is a difficult question that pits noble forces against one another.

Overall, learning is for its own sake and should be an open, positive experience."

Such an important policy change would have to go through Academic Counsel and would probably result in a faculty-wide vote.

"A policy that accents achievements of students is more preferable than one that reflects the negative.

However, the devil's in the details, so this would have to be looked at carefully," stated Dr. Philip Gilbertson, Provost.

No change in policy has yet been approved for Pacific. Many students expressed their support for a policy change.

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From The Pacifican Archives — January 6, 1921

Former COP professor returned from Germany describes its condition as frightfully unsanitary

Miss Catherine Cox, formerly Professor of German at Pacific, recently returned to San Jose from the relief work in which she has been giving several talks in this city on her work in the war-weakened Germany. Last Sunday in College Park to which she invited many of her Pacific acquaintances.

For ten months in 1913, Miss Cox, then of the faculty of the College of the Pacific, was a student of the University of the Berlin and at the University of Jena. Upon the outbreak of hostilities Miss Cox returned to Pacific and took up her duties as assistant professor and then professor of German at this institution.

Miss Cox said that Germany had passed into a stage of absolute delapidation. A totally inadequate supply of

coal has meant practically the cessation of industries; the depreciation of the mark has proved an almost insurmountable barrier to the reumption of importation; and the huge supplies of raw materials that formerly came from Russia, have ceased entirely. Consequently the people are living from hand to mouth with undernourishment the rule rather the exception.

With her knowledge of pre-war Germany, Miss Cox notes a change in the character of the people. Prussianism is dying out and the people seem more kind and humane. The most noticeable feature of the change in spirit is the democratization of the German school system. The people are actively assisting in the relief work that is being

carried and the German government itself is now supplying the flour and sugar used in the relief work.

The conditions that the relief workers meet is pathetic.

Their work is not limited by the number of children, but rather by the amount of food which they have the funds to procure. They are able to distribute food to about one

fourth only of the children actually in need of better nourishment. They lack also clothes and soap is making conditions frightfully unsanitary.

Alumni study shows California in lead

DOUG HINKLE
Staff Writer

A recent study shows that a majority of University of the Pacific Alumni reside in California. Out of a total of 29,859 active members, 23,511 live in California, according to UOP's Alumni Relations. On the other end of the spectrum is the state of West Virginia in which a mere six UOP alumni make their homes.

However, distance does not seem to be a factor because there are approximately 201 who live in New York. However, the majority of the rest seem to live on the west coast. Washington accounts for 647 and Oregon checks in with 501 former UOP students.

Other interesting alumni facts include former students coming back for their

reunions. The class that graduated forty years ago saw 768 return this year. The class that graduated in 1963 saw 657 attend. Furthermore, the number of students that saw President Johnson decline for a second nomination in 1968 came together this year was 1,254.

Interestingly enough, the tenth-year reunion is the only class whose attendance (2,304) is less than the twenty-year reunion class even though it's a younger class.

"We're always looking for ways to get alumni involved," said Terrise Giovainazzo of UOP Alumni Relations. "But it really depends on the students. If they get involved on the school when they're here, they're here, they're going to be involved when they leave."

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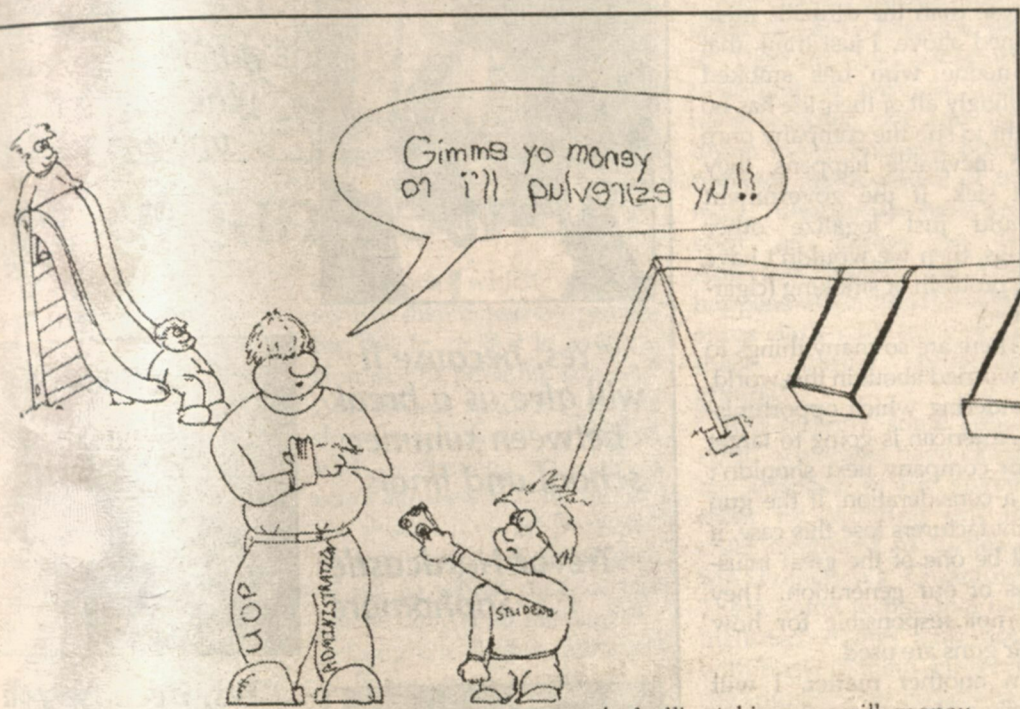
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THE PACIFICAN

OP-ED

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DECEMBER 3, 1998
PAGE 5

EDITORIAL



Unfortunately we, the students, have yet to get past the bullies taking our milk money.

Quote of the Week

"There are few sorrows in which a good income is of no avail."

-Logan Persall Smith

For student views on the Editorial topic, see Question of the Week on page 6.

One week less hurts the pocketbook

In case you haven't heard, and judging by the volume of complaints I have heard in the past few days, most of you have heard, winter term is being cut down by one week this year. This is for the purpose of extending the summer term, in order to make it a more complete term.

I can hear the comments of some of the less informed freshmen now; "we get six weeks anyway, what's one week less." First off, students here don't get six weeks off, nor have they ever got six weeks off. It was a devious illusion perpetrated by the administration. The so-called sixth week was actually finals week. Students who have taken finals here at Pacific know that this week is not only not a vacation, but the average student ages about one year over the course of these five days.

Now that we have the logistics out of the way, we have had five weeks, until now. Let

me see, five weeks take away one week, are there any math majors that can help with this problem? Oh yes, that's right, we now have four weeks. As most students prefer to spend at least one week with their families over Christmas, that limits us to three weeks. What is there to do over the three week span?

Many students, after spending a week or so with their families, go to work part time to make a little extra cash. After all, alcohol is not cheap here in Stockton. Aside from that, most students who work over the winter break just want something to do. You can only party and play so much before it gets old. Furthermore, some students just like to work, and don't care too much for partying. I

know this is very hard for some of you to accept, but it is the truth.

What happens when we lose that fourth week of freedom to do with what we wish? There does not seem to be a great difference between three and four weeks, but there is. Many prospective employers will not hire someone for three weeks, although for four weeks they may. It depends on the employer, the work, and the student, but three weeks is not nearly as beneficial as four.

Even if a student is lucky enough to find a job for only three weeks, it is one less paycheck that they will receive for their time. What's one paycheck, right? Well, even at minimum wage, for thirty hours a

Even if a student is lucky enough to find a job for three months, that is one less paycheck...at 30 hours, this is at least \$172.50 before taxes.

week, any more math majors, that is \$172.50 before taxes. Even after taxes, that is a substantial amount of money to be taking out of the students pocket before coming back to this money pit we call Stockton. And for what purpose? So that we can extend a summer term that few students use, unless they happen to be one of the unfortunate saps whose school requires summer school.

The only bright side to this dull idea is that we are not losing that week, the administration has just misplaced it. If students don't take summer school, then they get their week back at the end of May and beginning of June, when we get out of the spring semester a week early. To those of you who are required to take summer school, you can kiss that week good-bye, and thank the administration's near-sighted ways for you misfortune.

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*The Weekly Rant***Frivolous lawsuits: Are they now a sign of the times?**SCOTT SWITZER
Opinion Editor

In what was a surprise move, not to mention ridiculous, two cities have recently filed suit against gun manufacturers for street crimes involving the manufacturers product. New Orleans and Chicago have both filed suit against certain manufacturers and sellers of handguns.

Chicago's suit is for \$433 million, and cites public nuisance laws. The claim is that manufacturers are "knowingly designing, marketing and distributing firearms so they fall into the hands of the city's criminals." If there is anyone who believes that, I've got some ocean-front property in Arizona for sale, cheap.

In what is an even more ludicrous claim, New Orleans protests that manufacturers refuse to implement finger print sensor devices which would allow only the registered owner to fire the gun. First off, such devices are not perfected yet, and even if they were, they would not be a

good idea.

Please, finger print sensor devices. I can see this happening. Sorry wife, but I wasn't home to fire my weapon, so the intruder killed our children, raped and murdered you, and stole all of our worldly belongings. At least you can rest assured that this handgun will never be used in a street crime. Oh well, life goes on.

Maybe Boeing, the manufacturers of 747's, should be held to some of these same standards. A pilot gets into a plane drunk, crashes it into the Rocky mountains, and kills everyone on board. Is this Boeing's fault because they didn't install breathalizers in the cockpit?

I once contended that the US was filled with greedy, blood sucking dirtballs who were only interested in making a quick buck, usually through frivolous lawsuits. In the past couple of years, I was happy to see that I may have been wrong. These were only mere hopes however, for with the suits against the Tobacco industry, and now these ridiculous claims against gun manufacturers, it seems I was right all along.

Please do not misunder-

stand me, I have no respect for the Tobacco Industry, I generally think that they are even worse than the dirtballs mentioned above, I just think that someone who has smoked willingly all of their life has no right to sue the company once the inevitable happens, they get sick. If the government would just legalize other drugs, then we wouldn't have the problem of smoking (cigarettes).

There are so many things to be worried about in this world, wondering which opportunistic American is going to target your company next shouldn't be a consideration. If the gun manufacturers lose this case, it will be one of the great injustices of our generation. They are not responsible for how their guns are used.

In another matter, I will briefly address the problems in Iraq. In ancient Rome during the Carthaginian wars, there was a public figure in Rome named Cato the elder. Every speech Cato made during a lengthy span of time, no matter the subject, he ended with the phrase "and Carthage must be destroyed." So to borrow his idea, I will end with this, "and Saddam must be destroyed."

Student shares concerns

Dear Students

In case any of you haven't noticed, there have been a lot of scoundrels roaming about the U.S. free of ball and chain. "What in heaven's name could this under-slept over-worked freshman be referring to?"

Well, my friend, please read on. In 1996 O.J. Simpson was found "not guilty" by a group of blind and deaf citizens (who were released from Shady Oaks Mental Hospital for a field trip when they were nabbed by some well paid(off) jury selection committee.) The travesty resulting from this trial is not that "The Juice" can no longer golf anywhere he likes and will have to live out

the rest of his days in shame. The travesty is that our judicial system failed!

Now, two years later our justice department is looking more and more like a goldfish gone belly up and about to take its final spin before being flushed down the toilet. I have followed some of the questions and responses of students about Starr, his report and what should happen to Clinton (to those of you that think he should be handed over to the sex addicts in the Bangkok prison, I applaud and tip my hat to you for wading through all the elephant dung that the media has been mudding this trail to impeachment with).

I must say that I am very disappointed that few of you are getting the point. Clinton lied under oath (It's called perjury, for those of you that haven't been paying attention) "Could this craziness be that simple?" You ask. YES!!! Our Executive Sex Fiend is getting off scot free and I think that that's a darn shame. So in closing please allow me to summarize these two events (trials) by saying this to all younger generations and those aspiring to become rich and famous. Become rich and famous, you can get away with murder.

Sincerely,
Clark Bonner**Question of the week**

COMPILED BY JOE DEVERA

Do you agree with cutting winter break one week to extend the summer term?*"No, I like being different from all the rest of the universities."*Marie Grier
Junior*"Yes, because it will give us a break between summer school and finals."*Trevor Hardcastle
Sophomore*"Yes, because you have one week longer to work during the summer. Four weeks is perfect."*Melinda Baham
Sophomore*"No, because I like a long Christmas break."*Justin Perry
Freshman*"Yes, because summer term is kind of short, don't you think?"*Caroline S.
Junior

For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.



Sick of junk e-mail?

ALEX ALDRICH
Staff Writer

Some months back I tore into e-mail as being a lesser form of communication than old fashioned letter writing. Well, here I am going to blast the lowest common denominator on e-mail's evolutionary scale, which is junk e-mail.

Also known as spam, junk e-mail is a plague that afflicts all of us with an e-mail account. It is the random solicitation from an unknown party selling a get-rich-quick scheme. It is the on-line phone sex operator, begging for an hour of your time and your credit card number for a cheap thrill. It is the chain-mail letter, promising that replication and distribution of this message one hundred times over will ensure that all of your dreams come true. Or else. It is the message telling of the dying child-cancer patient, who will receive 1/16 of a cent from an insurance company for every person you send this message onto.

Spam can come from friends or strangers, both of whom have easy access to your e-mail address. Spam senders can be the mass marketer, who sends solicitations to 100,000 email accounts with the stroke of the return key. Or they can be the "friend" who sends you daily compilations of the twenty-odd latest internet jokes, inspirational stories, or detailed incidents in which someone awoke kidneyless in an ice-filled bathtub.

So the question stands on whether or not this is a paltry

annoyance which can be swiftly dispatched by punching delete, or if it is an invasion of our personal privacy? Are e-mail accounts public domain which can be stuffed with advertising so long as one's address can be found? Or should they be protected as a private resource for each of us, to which only certain parties may send messages?

Loophole-ridden attempts at government regulation of this madness have succeeded in stopping only the most inept junk mailers out there. But action has been taken by internet service providers (ISPs) such as Earthlink and AOL, instituting certain "economic disincentives" (\$) against users who distribute this fluff.

My angle is that the overeager friend who gets off by forwarding dozens of messages to scores of friends is basically harmless, and can be stopped by simply saying "enough, please." Some people actually like them. But, the mass mailers who want to advertise at you should be dealt with swiftly and brutally.

You see, if you receive an e-mail, you can always reply to its source. I have a few friends who have drafted ludicrously insulting reply letters with which they fire back at spammers, which I'm sure has put many of them to tears. Or, if you really want to take the time, place the sender on a mailing list for other solicitations, making sure no company overlooks the opportunity to sell at them. How does your own medicine taste again?

Cultures are conflicting with animal cruelty concerns

JOSEPH DE VERA
Staff Writer

For years, animal rights advocates have lead the way in fighting the inhumane treatment of animals. They have searched out and shut down many business operations for maltreatment of animals. These groups have been seen as heroes to the American public, but what happens when cultural differences clash with the goals of these animal protection groups?

Just recently, some animal rights advocates have caught the attention of the government by pointing out the cruel treatment of turtles in San Francisco's Chinatown. There, some restaurants have included dishes and soup with turtle in them. However, the animal rights groups have condemned these restaurants for their way of preparing these dishes.

First, the cooks remove the shell of the animal while it is

still alive, then they kill it by chopping off its head. Indeed, this does seem extremely cruel and saddening, but it has been a tradition of certain types of Chinese food preparation for thousands of years. Do these groups have the right to end a tradition and change a culture?

The argument is that America is a melting pot. People of all cultural backgrounds come here to celebrate the privileges, and because America is so diverse, there is no one culture to which everyone should conform. If a group of people celebrate their culture by practicing what they have learned, including killing animals for food, then they should have the freedom to do so.

I fully support these animal rights advocates, but when cultural differences come into play, I believe that the respect for culture is more important.

In America, we slaughter cows for our hamburgers and steaks. We raise and kill young calf for tender veal. Aren't these practices just as cruel? What about the millions of crabs and lobsters thrown in a large pot of boiling water

dying slowly by the scalding, burning heat?

We, as Americans, need to understand and be aware of the treatment of animals in our society. But at the same time, we should respect other people's cultures, beliefs, and practices, because it's what they know as part of their tradition.

If a group of people celebrate their culture by practicing what they have learned, including killing animals for food, then they should have the freedom to do so.

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Senator defends her capabilities

Dear Editor,

As the recently appointed Business Senator, I was very taken aback by the stance the Pacifican took regarding the appointment of vacant positions. The timing of this article really made me feel as if this was almost a direct attack against myself, and the other senator appointed at the same time as me. ESB had three very qualified and very strong individuals apply for this position. When going through the process, I knew that no matter which of us was honored with this position, business students would be very well represented on the ASUOP level. I know for a fact that it was an extremely hard decision for the Senate Selection committee to make, simply because we were all capable of the position. ASUOP would not chose someone who they felt could not do the job extremely well. If anyone has any questions regarding my qualifications or my capabilities, feel free to contact me directly either through the ASUOP office or email me at HAREED96@aol.com.

Lastly, it appears to me that the Pacifican needs to learn how to check their facts. You stated that "In the last ASUOP election, the

University College and the Eberhardt School of Business failed to elect a representative." If you check the Election results however (which is public information and you can ask any Senator or go to the ASUOP office for this information), you would see that two students did run for the position of Business Senator, and many business students did vote for their representative. Unfortunately, the student elected transferred schools over the summer and was not able to fulfill her duties.

Let me end by saying that I understood the underlying principle of this editorial. UOP students need to take an active involvement in what occurs around them. It is awful when people don't take a stance on the issues, and when push comes to shove, they complain about outcomes. Sometime in the next few months, our constitution will be put to a vote by the student body. When this time comes, I encourage everyone to read over the document (you can look on the web or contact any senator or the ASUOP office), and to come out and place your vote.

Respectfully,
Heather Reed

Clarification

In the November 19 issue of the Pacifican, many readers thought that Joe Devera had written the mentioned in the letter on page 7. Actually, Sarah Wells, who wrote the article and whose name was left out when the paper went to print (our apologies) was using Joe Devera's mild article to set up her attack on the Junior Mint, which was not written by Joe Devera, and which did upset customers and workers of Dave Wong's.

Well's letter is re-printed in its entirety on page 9 of this weeks issue



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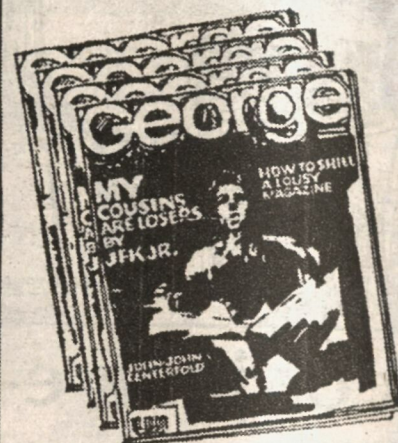
RETRAILIN TIMES LINE

CAMELOT



Their Generation

SELLS A LOT



Our Generation

This generation definitely has it's own style

SARAH CLASS
Staff Writer

My generation, the generation ages 18-29, has been accused of having no style of its own, of copying other generations. We are criticized for being sarcastic and apathetic, unconcerned for our future, our environment, our families. We are named the cause of crime increase. Our generation is looked upon as both lazy and arrogant.

But we do have styles of our own, contributions of our own, don't we? The eighties was an age of new styles. My generation has claim to pegged pants and neon pink skirts. We invented big bangs and cheesy perms, leg warmers and LA Gear shoes.

The 90's seems to be a time of integration of styles. We see traces of the elongated art deco type styles from the first half of this century in our

dress, as well as platform shoes and bellbottoms.

My generation has taken different styles and put them together. We have done the same thing with music. Rap is a type of music created during my generation. But even rappers steal songs from other styles of music and integrate the lyrics into their music.

We are the computer generation, the generation of technology, although we did little to develop this technolo-

gy. Some sports, such as snowboarding, have developed during my generation. But even snowboarding is unoriginal, as it is a takeoff of skiing and skateboarding.

So why do we lack originality? Is it because we don't care, because we are passive and nostalgic? I don't think so. We are influenced by the powerful voices of our parent's generation, which hopefully we can overcome so that we might develop our own ideas.

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Customer shares her outrage on Dave Wong's issue

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Pacifican, Joseph de Vera wrote about "how discriminatory" a Stockton restaurant's practices were to him and his companion. He need only turn a few pages to your column to see what discrimination really is. As loyal customers of Dave Wong's for twenty years, my family has never experienced any of the problems you were so angry about. In fact, you were so angry that you were accidentally given an order of prawns instead of rice that you decided to write the most mean-spirited, racist column I have ever read.

Your article was offensive to me and to every person I talked to, including the

granddaughter of one of Dave Wong's owners, a UOP student. Your description of the Chinese language as a yelled "squawk" was horribly demeaning.

The fact that you believe that any bilingual worker must "be illegal" is damning proof of your ignorance of any culture outside your own narrow scope. Virtually all of the same workers have been employed there for the entire extent of our patronage, leading me to believe that an "inspection of the green cards by [sic] those who work at Dave Wong's Chinese Food" is unnecessary. The worker's "English speaking skills" have always been perfect in all our experiences with the deli and restaurant and

have never left "something to be desired."

However, your most racist statement, the one which truly incensed me and prompted me to write this letter came later in your column. You say that you "know for a fact that these 'people' know what rice looks like." How disgusting! First you term the Chinese workers as "people," in quotation marks to imply that they might not be human.

Perhaps you think they are animals, hence the allusion to chicken squawks? Is that because you think they might be illegal or is it just because they are Chinese? Does their ethnicity deprive them of the basic rights and respect you would afford white 'people'? And why do

you think you "know" that they "know what rice looks like"? Are you implying that, because they are Asian, they must eat only rice? Or are you saying that, because they are Chinese, they must have grown up in rice paddies?

Regardless, it was an extremely bigoted and pointless comment, much like the entire article.

It is sad that in 1998, people like you still have these views and feel no shame in

expressing them in public without a thought to the people you hurt. It was not "just humor." Your one sentence about being "apologetic" for the "people" comment was NOT much of an apology. You owe an apology, a real one, not just to Dave Wong's, but to every student who had the misfortune of reading your hatred.

Sincerely,
Sarah Wells

Distinguished faculty member sheds light on administration

Dear Editor:

I applaud yours and the OASIS students' courage in informing the University community of the attack on Professor Derleth. Prof. Derleth's only crimes were making some mediocre colleagues look bad by virtue of his own ability, and pointing out the need for improvement in many areas of the University. Provost Gilbertson has no clue what academic quality is, nor does he care. He is only going along with the wishes of this group of faculty members to save his own neck.

As you noted in the article about Prof. Derleth, Dr. Gilbertson chose to ignore tenure procedures, came up with some new wrinkle, and hid his little deed behind "confidentiality." This is his standard operating procedure and has led to an incredible drop in faculty morale and performance. UOP has what may be the highest faculty turnover in

the country. Much of the credit goes to Dr. Gilbertson whose only goal seems to be controlling or eliminating those faculty with whom he or his band of advisers disagree. Diversity of opinion is not tolerated even if it means destroying someone's career.

Dr. Gilbertson's words, as quoted by the Pacifican, sound more like the condescending and meaningless statements of some academic trying to bamboozle the students. As it now stands, the value of a UOP education is questionable at best. Students pay the salaries and the costs of Dr. Gilbertson and his bloated Provost's office, but get ripped off when it comes to getting top notch professors.

The quality of education at UOP has dropped markedly since the coming of Dr. Gilbertson. Prof. Derleth is an excellent example. He teaches rings around most of his colleagues as evidenced by his

outstanding faculty awards and his scholarly contributions, yet is being driven out for purely personal reasons. Prof. Derleth's departure will only drop UOP down another rung. Given the exorbitant amount of tuition they pay, UOP students are entitled to quality professors with integrity like Professor Derleth, not itinerant educators like Dr. Gilbertson.

Hopefully the Pacifican will continue to shine light on the manner in which Dr. Gilbertson has run his little corner of the world. You have only seen the tip of this mismanagement iceberg.

Yours truly,
William F. Kane

Professor of Civil
Engineering

1997-1998 School of
Engineering Faculty
Member of the Year

Happy holidays from Stockton

Dear Students,

The Stockton Department of Parks and Recreation would like to wish the Faculty and Students of UOP the Happiest of Holiday Seasons.

We offer a special thanks to the student groups who have adopted a City park for the '98-'99 school year. Thank You to the Hmong Club, Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, and the Community Involvement Program for all your hard

work and dedication to community service. Thank you UOP for bringing such civic minded students to our community. Happy Holidays to all !!!

Tim Gallagher,
Director Park and
Recreation Dept.

Rudy Gott
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Spirit of the season lightens up the Pacific campus mood

R.K. STEPHENS
Metro Editor

Traditions do not fade away easily here at Pacific. University Chaplain, Mark Zier, knows through first hand coordinating experience just how much energy and synergy a person puts into and receives from the grand Festival of Lights ceremony.

The event to be held on the Sunday, December 6 involves the entire community and invites anyone from any type of religious background to enjoy the peaceful and serene moments of this tradition, going on now for more than 50 years.

UOP's festival of Lights is an "educational experience for our predominantly Christian campus," noted Zier.

A candlelight service in the chapel at 6:15 will start after carolers from around campus have gathered at Morris Chapel, bringing with them everyone who would like to attend. In a surge of promotion of this event, the coordinators are hoping for more participa-

tion in order to involve as many people as possible.

Once the service in the Chapel has finished, participants may follow the President and his family over to Anderson Hall for the annual tree lighting. Students are encouraged to attend, even if this event is merely a study break before the final exams.

Refreshments and hot chocolate will be served in the President's Room following the lighting.

Students have been mailed an invitation with a packet of cocoa to prepare themselves, as part of an invitation to join the community and UOP's staff, faculty, and administration.

On Thursday at noon in the McCaffrey Center stage the Tiger Tubas will be playing their festive holiday music to remind students, staff and faculty of the Sprit of the Season. The entourage will also be playing in Elbert Covell dining hall on Sunday, December 6, to continue the holiday campaign of delight.

In celebration of the "particular emphasis to catch

attentions and imagination," a "special and appropriate" theme of service to the community will be shared. Several guests will be invited to speak about community service. In previous years, clubs would perform traditional dances in a spirited competition, however the coordinators have agreed to open a new theme in hopes of encouraging more participation in this celebration of religious freedom.

Zier knows that this is a "tough tradition to keep," but with the extra encouragement by supporting groups such as RHA and the Greek Council, this sponsored event will prosper with warm memories. He emphasized, "alumnae, even Judy Chambers (Vice President of Student Life) recall this event with fond memories."

If it is worth maintaining it is worth making it special. President and Mrs. De Rosa encourage everyone to attend this special event of caroling, University Chorus music, lighting of the tree, as well as cookies and cocoa in the President's Room.



Pacific's tree lighting, pictured here in 1997, is held annually.

Student interns at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

CAREER AND INTERNSHIP CENTER

David Bents, a senior Computer Science major, would highly recommend that all students participate in an internship.

This summer Bentz was able to serve an internship at the prestigious Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Despite having to wake up at 5:00 a.m. every morning, Bentz felt that overall it was a positive experience. Bentz remarked, "it helped me to gain real work experience." He also expressed that after completing the internship he is a better able to discern whether material from the classroom is important and applicable.

As an intern, Bentz was able to develop software that

would enable him to track the chemicals used in the lab. He also worked with the database and designed hand held computers.

Part of the internship program is the opportunity for students to work on research projects. The ability to conduct research at the lab is an excellent opportunity since it allows interns to work with the latest technology and equipment that is not available to them as students on an university campus.

The career and Internship Center continues to place students with companies like Lawrence Livermore Laboratories. Students of all majors can find a comparable internship to suit their academic focus by contacting the Career and Internship Center at (209) 945-2361.

Festival of Lights on Sunday

Gather at the Pillars.. 6:00 p.m. Tree Lighting..... 7:15 p.m.
Morris Chapel..... 6:15 p.m. Cookies & Cocoa..... 7:30 p.m.



Students expect help at Counseling Center

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI
Guest Writer

Dear Counseling Connection,

I've been thinking about talking to someone at the Counseling Center, but I'm not sure about exactly what happens when you go to a counselor. What kinds of questions will I get asked? What happens if I don't want to answer a question?

Reluctant

Dear Reluctant,

It sounds like you are having some personal problems that you would like to discuss with someone. Perhaps you want to have a chance to think aloud with someone so that you can clarify your thoughts. Maybe you are hoping for some advice. Possibly you are hoping to see your situation more objectively. These are all excellent reasons for setting up an appointment with a counselor.

When you arrive for your first visit, the receptionist will ask you to fill out a few simple forms that provide the counselor important information. After completing your forms, your counselor will greet you. Your counselor will escort you to a room where you and your counselor can speak privately about the issues that are bothering you. Everything that you and your counselor discuss is completely confidential. Even the fact that you visited the Counseling

Center is confidential.

If you have never been to a counselor, the thought of talking about your personal life can be scary. More likely than not, the counselor will ask questions to try to understand your situation. The counselor might ask about your family, your school experiences or your social life. If the counselor asks any question that makes you uncomfortable or that you do not wish to answer, you are free to leave the question unanswered. It is alright to let the counselor know that you prefer to keep certain matters private.

After gaining some insight into your situation, your counselor will probably try to help you clarify your feelings and thoughts. Sometimes, your counselor will recommend that you read certain books, practice relaxation techniques or change some of your daily living habits. Your counselor might help you set goals for yourself and might suggest

that you meet again, or even meet on a regular basis until the problem is resolved. Your counselor will focus on helping you identify your strengths and will encourage you in your attempts to solve your problems.

Best of luck to you,
Counseling Connection

Questions for Counseling Connection should be sent to the Counseling Center - Attention: Counseling Connection. The note can be anonymous if you wish. If you prefer to send an e-mail, please send it to akrause@uop.edu. Be assured that all mail that we receive will be treated with the utmost confidentiality. We will do our best to answer all your questions as quickly as possible. You can usually expect to see your question in the Pacifican within two weeks. As always, if you feel the need to speak with a counselor about your situation, please call 946-2225.

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Alpha Kappa Lambda
Crime Scene cups are available now in the McCaffrey Center.

Make a get-a-way with your cup before Saturday so you can come too. The AKL formal is on Saturday, December 12 and we are really looking forward to that pleasant evening. Welcome back from Thanksgiving, and best of luck in the last week of classes.

Alpha Phi Omega
UOP's only service fraternity is proud of this semester's accomplishments. To continue this success we are holding elections this Sunday at the Spruce room. It is important for our members to continue planning and following through on our chapter's activities.

This is one of our last meetings of the year, and we look forward to casting our ballots. For all of those December grads, Congratulations!

Delta Delta Delta
All the ladies of Delta Delta Delta would like to thank the guests that came over on

Wednesday's "Ultimate Study Break III!" We enjoyed getting to know new friends and talking with those we haven't seen in awhile. Tri Delta hopes to see you at the Festival of Lights on Sunday December 6. Enjoy your last week of classes.

Phi Delta Theta
The Phi Delt House has been really active lately. We recently had a Scholarship dinner in which we honored all active members for their academic excellence. We are proud to announce one of our actives scored in the 99% percentile on his DATs and he will be attending dental school in the fall. We also hosted a very successful Parent's Day, where many proud parents came back to see what their sons are involved in at Phi Delta Theta. We will be active in the community with our upcoming "Mini Olympics" held for local children, set for December 5. Lastly, we hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving break and we wish good luck to students as the semester comes to a close.

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LLL offers imagery and stories

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

OK, all you want to think about is Christmas break—turkey and TV, warm fires and old flames. But in the back of your mind, you know need one more unit or an attitude adjustment, or both.

Lifelong Learning offers a solution with two stimulating classes in December. One of the most popular Lifelong Learning Classes is "Self-hypnosis: Tools for Change," taught by David Brigham of Lakeview Counseling Associates. The class meets Saturday, December 5 and Sunday, December 6, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in Knoles Hall 210. Participants will learn a variety of traditional and non-traditional hypnotic techniques (lie down, close your eyes and repeat 50 times, "I will not go to Taco Bell more than once a day") to develop a trance. You'll also develop skills in visual, auditory, and kinesthetic

imagery (handy during finals) that you can use everyday. The cost is \$120 for one extended education (elective) unit.

"Short Stories of the World" is designed for those who want more academic focus. Taught by Dr. Reinhart Lutz, Associate Professor of English at Pacific, the class will focus on reading short stories by writers from all over the world. You will have the opportunity to examine each story as an artistic

vehicle which will transport you to a different place on Earth, ranging from the familiar to the exotic. The class meets in Wendell Phillips Center, Room 140 on December 5 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday December 6 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Cost for this one unit extended education (elective) class is \$129.

For more information on these and other classes, stop by McConchie Hall or call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424.

The Pacifican is currently seeking candidates for the position of advertising account representative. We can offer you pay, academic credit, and the experience of a lifetime. To apply call Brad Franca @ 946-2114

Drink Specials

11 draft system will be installed on December 20th

Saturday — \$1.25 domestic beers - 7:30 to 9:30
\$1.50 well drinks

\$3.00 pitchers of Bud or Bud Light — **Sunday**

Monday — \$2.00 any import

Ladies Night - buy one, get next drink for a quarter — **Tuesday**

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New Senate position opens

JORGE M. BARRIERE
Guest Writer

Senator-at-large position opened - Another position will be opening for the coming semester. Applications for this position will be available in the ASUOP office and the application process will be open through the end of this semester. Interviews will be conducted after the winter break. For more information call 946-2233.

Tiger Grocery new addition - You'll notice a new addition to our

Tiger Grocery Store. Icee beverages will soon be available to everyone. Prices are yet to be deter-

mined. For more information contact Brian Tibbels, store manager.

ASUOP constitution - A draft version of the ASUOP Constitution is now available for the student body to review. This constitution will be put to a popular vote fairly soon and its effects include club funding issues. The Associated Students urges students to take a look at the draft copy known as Senate Bill (SB) 98-99-01. It is also available on the web at

http://www.jarl.cs.uop.edu/student/asuop/asuopdocuments/public/constitution/ASUOP2_WebDoc.html

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INFORMATION SESSION

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Weber Hall 112

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<http://www.uop.edu/esb>

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Early Show Fri-Sun: (12:10)

Enemy of the State - R

Daily: (1:50, 4:15, 4:45) 7:00,
7:30, 9:50, 10:15
Early Shows Fri-Sun: (11:05, 1:10)

Elizabeth - R

Daily: (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 9:55
Early Show Fri-Sun: (11:00)

Very Bad Things - R

Daily: (2:10, 4:35) 7:20, 9:40
Early Show Fri-Sun: (11:40)

Home Fries - PG13

Daily: (2:05, 4:30) 7:05, 9:30
Early Show Fri-Sun: (11:50)

Jerry Springer:

Ringmaster - R

Daily: (4:40) 7:15, 9:35

Meet Joe Black - PG13

Daily: (3:45) 7:25
Early Show Fri-Sun: (12:00)

The Siege - R

Daily: (2:00)
Early Show Fri-Sun: (11:30)

Friday - Thursday 12/04 - 12/10

THE PACIFICAN CALENDAR

LARA ZAMANSKY
CALENDAR EDITOR
946-2114

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DECEMBER 3, 1998
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Thursday
December 3, 1998

Pacific Business Forum
Speaker U.S. Senate Budget
Committee William
Hoagland
5:30 pm
Faye Spanos Concert
Hall

Saturday
December 5, 1998

**Academic Decathlon
Scrimmage**
7:00 am - 4:00 pm
call Life Long Learning for
more info: 946-2424
Z- Building

Sunday
December 6, 1998

Catholic Mass
9:30 am
Morris Chapel

Monday
December 7, 1998

**Percussion Ensemble in
concert**
8:00 pm
Faye Spanos Concert
Hall

Tuesday
December 8, 1998

Tuesday World Forum
Jose Lindegren Alves, Current
Counsel General of Brazil

"Universal Declaration of
Human Rights: Celebrating
the 50th Anniversary of the
Bill of Human Rights"
12:00 noon
call 946-2650
Bechtel International
Center

**Pacific Chamber
Ensembles in Concert**
8:00 pm
Faye Spanos Concert
Hall

Club Calendar

Thursday
December 3, 1998

**School of Education
Students' Association**
General Meeting
12:00 noon
Bernard School of
Business, Room 108

Sunday
December 6, 1998

Hawaii Club
General Meeting
4:00 pm
McCaffrey Center
Conference Pine
Room

Monday

December 7, 1998

**College of the Pacific
Association**
General Meeting
8:00 pm
call Melissa Durkin at
948-2185
WPC Conference
Room

Tuesday
December 8, 1998

Evensong
Led by Chaplain Mark
Zier and University
Organist Charles Schilling
plus there will be mem-
bers of the Conservatory
performing.
5:30 - 6:00 pm
Morris Chapel

**Society of Women
Engineers**
General Meeting
12:00 noon
Anderson Room 10

**Campus Apostolic
Fellowship**
Bible Study
7:00 pm
South West Dormitory
Lobby

Wednesday
December 9, 1998

Folk Dance and Swing
7:30 - 9:30 pm
call 847-4439
South Campus Gym

**Arabian Gulf Student
Association**

General Meeting
8:00 pm
Bechtel International
Center

Thursday
**December 10,
1998**

School of Education
Lunch with Dean Haisley
12:00 noon- 1:30 pm
call 942-2889 for more
info.
Bernard School of
Education, Room 207

Classifieds

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Top Ten

Top ten
movies with
gastro-
intestinal
problems

10) Bravehart

9) Fartacus

8) The Air Up
There

7) Four Farts
and a Funeral

6) The Empire
Farts Back

5) A Rumble
in the Bronx

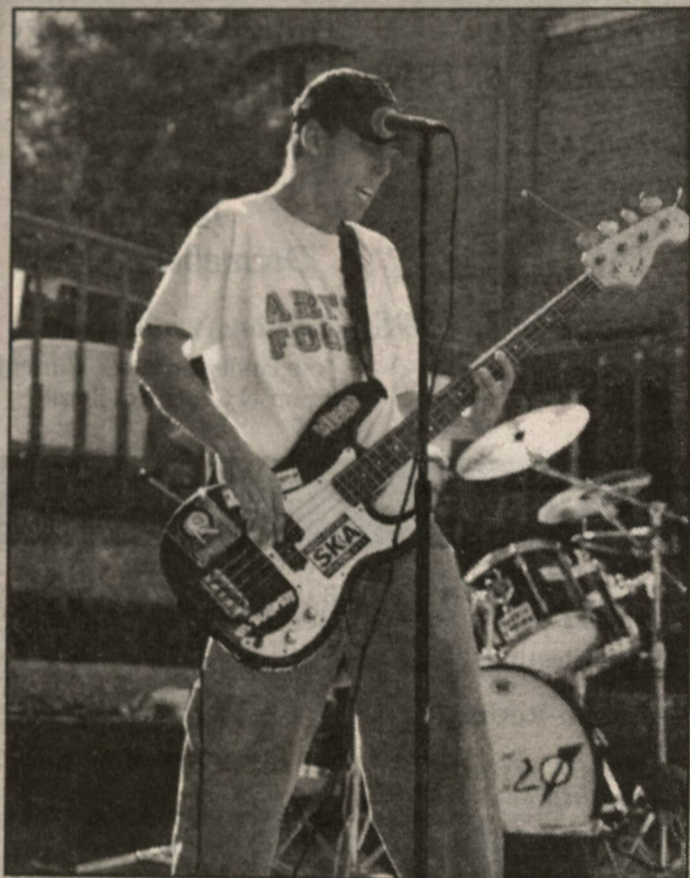
4) A Streetfart
Named Desire

3) Farter of
the Bride

2) The
Godfarter

1) Backdraft

Compiled by Corrie Loeffler,
Julian Zabalbeascoa &
Jeremiah Joson



Part of a three member band, B4:20, Jacob Murray projects the lyrics for the band, which hopes to be signed before the members turn 20. Hence, B4:20.

Movie mini-reviews

THE PACIFICAN

"Very Bad Things,"
"Psycho," "Elizabeth," "The
Siege," "Runaway Bride"

"Very Bad Things"

I can't say enough bad things about the movie, "Bad Things." First off, I thought I was to see a film starring Cameron Diaz. Here, believe me, is a minor role appearing only spasmodically throughout. It's called a "black comedy." Killing and getting away with it is supposed to be funny. Funny???? It's about a bunch of the boys who take their friend, a groom-to-be, on a last fling in Vegas. A prostitute accidentally dies, and from then on, they kill to cover it up, ending up killing and maiming each other. And all this is supposed to be hilarious. At the screening I attended, there were whoops of laughter at each murder, which made me wonder what kind of warped minds were sitting

there. Please. Save your money. Don't support or condone any kind of violence!

"Psycho"

Back in the '60's, Alfred Hitchcock made a thriller titled "Psycho." It starred Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh and Vera Miles. It took place at the Bates Motel. A terrifying scene in the shower of one of the cabins sent most everyone scurrying back to the bathtub forever. The film has become a cult classic and is shown and shown again. It has been followed by "Psycho II" and "Psycho III." Now there is a remake of the original starring Anne Heche, Julianne Moore and Vince Vaughn as Norman Bates. The new remake of "Psycho" is arriving soon, get your showers in now.

"Elizabeth"

Finally, now they are starting to pour forth good pictures, important pictures, Academy

See Movies, page 15

Filling Italian for lunch - Vincenzo

HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA
Staff Writer

Vincenzo's Cucina Italiana
Ristorante
Location: 7610 Pacific Ave.
Hours: lunch served 12-3
Tues-Sat., dinner served
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Tues.-Thur, 5:00-9:30 Fri-sat
Payment: accept Visa,
Mastercard and personal
checks
Phone: 957-4995

Looking for another Italian restaurant I drove further north on Pacific and found Vincenzo's. The main dining area is fairly small but they have a good sized banquet room in back. I went to Vincenzo's for dinner, but I recommend going for lunch.

Dinner starts off with genova french bread. I ordered the small pesto for \$9.45 and my companion had the regular raviolis for \$12.25. All entrees come with minestrone soup or



With a clean atmosphere and lots to eat, Vincenzo's offers a great reason to go Italian for lunch.

Other pastas available are tortellini, fettuccini alfredo, cannelloni, and of course, spaghetti. These pastas range

from \$8-10 for the small and \$10-12 for the regular.

Non-pasta entrees include deep fried calamari, veal scallopini, filet of sole, and chick-

en a la moscow. These dishes range from \$13-15.

The small pesto was very flavorful and the serving was

See Vincenzo's, page 15

Down-home chicken pear pie

THE PACIFICAN

Whether it's fresh, frozen, dried or canned, fruit has a special way of bringing sunshine to a winter meal. Also, it adds flavor, texture and nutrition to any course, any meal. Also, it adds flavor, texture and nutrition to any course, any meal.

Chicken Pear Pie is a really down-home main dish. Fresh winter pears, vegetables and cooked chicken, topped with pastry, brushed with milk, and baked till golden and bubbly, about 30 minutes. The juicy texture and sweetness of the pears

are a refreshing complement to the meat and pastry.

Chicken Pear Pie

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken broth
2 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken, turkey or pork
3 cups cored and cubed Anjou or Bosc pears
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1/4 teaspoon thyme
Salt and pepper
Pastry for single-crust 9-inch pie

Milk

Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and blend until smooth over medium heat, 1 to 2 minutes, stirring. Do not allow flour to brown. Slowly add broth; cook, stirring, until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; add chicken pears, carrots, celery, thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Pour into 9-inch 2-quart casserole. Top dish with pastry crust; seal and flute edges. Cut vents in crust and brush with milk. Bake in 425F preheated oven 30 minutes or until filling is bubbly and pastry is golden brown.

Vincenzo's

Continued from page 14

more than enough. It makes me wonder what the regular would have looked like.

The raviolis were filled with beef and also left plenty to take home after it filled you up at dinner. Our service was slow due to a large party in the banquet room. However slow, it was still very friendly.

I think a better idea for Vincenzo's is to visit them for lunch, not dinner. They offer all the same pastas but for cheaper prices. The smaller meals are around \$6 and the regulars are about \$8.

At lunch they offer a variety of sandwiches for \$5.20 that come with your choice of potato, macaroni salad, or coleslaw.

Sandwich choices include

grilled Italian sausage, baked ham, meatball, mortadella, and molinari dry salame.

My companion says their small chef salad, that is actually quite large, is very delicious. It runs at \$4.75 and is loaded with ham, roast beef, turkey, cheese and tomatoes. All these meals can be ordered "to go" and are served with plenty of genova bread.

Movies

Continued from page 14

Award consideration pictures. One of the best being "Elizabeth" starring Cate Blanchett ("Oscar and Lucinda"), Joseph Fiennes, Richard Attenborough, John Gielgud and other names of note. Cat Blanchett is extraordinary as the young Elizabeth, one being about her earlier life, before and just after she ascend the throne. The acting, scenery, costumes and musical score all worthy of mention, and you'll be reading and hearing a lot more about this one.

"The Siege"

In case you missed this one, go back and see it. Another candidate for a good movie, and a good time, "The Siege" offers quite an entertaining time. Bruce Willis, Denzel Washington, and Annette Bening are top rate. A movie about what happens when a

bus is blown up in Brooklyn and a campaign of terror comes to the streets of New York. Willis is an Army General, Washington is FBI, Bening is CIA. They are all sworn to "support and defend the Constitution." And they do. Each in his or her own way. Makes for an exciting movie.

"Runaway Bride"

And the good news is Richard Gere and Julia Roberts will have a go at it again in a film titled "Runaway Bride." Gere plays a hard-nosed reporter who writes an article about a woman who leaves three grooms at the altar. Julia is that woman. Hector Elizondo, so good with Gere and Roberts on "Pretty Woman" as the hotel manager, also joins the cast as Gere's best friend. Garry Marshall directs and all concerned are expecting "Runaway Bride" to run away at the box office.

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ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

When I tell you that I had a lot to eat for Thanksgiving I want you to believe it. Because I really did. No, I mean I really did. We are talking about a bird that once weighed 18 pounds that was finished off. However, my favorite part of the dinner is the yams with the toasted marshmallows. Or, maybe I just like the marshmallows. But to me, in order for a dinner to be complete there has to be background music. Nothing too brash and loud. But something calm, sedate and soothing so as to allow your food to digest easily. Those who have had dinner with me know that background music is essential and should not be left out.

I hit the slopes last weekend. No, I didn't go skiing or boarding. I went "lidding." You know, trash can lid, slide down the hill, crash into a tree, get up, do it again. It's a good time, let me tell ya. Except for the fact that some doofus plowed through and under my legs causing me to sit down at an alarming rate, I had a good time. The best thing was just hanging out with my "little" sister. She's into the trash can thing, Lara's not. Hmmm. Shocker.

I have come to the conclusion that perhaps the most annoying feeling is when you burn your tongue on something like hot chocolate. The problem now is that your tongue is crispy for the rest of the day. And you can't get rid of this on your own. No amount of water is good enough. You have to wait, and pray that the problem goes away. If it doesn't, go see a doctor.

Horoscopes

Aquarius

(January 20 to February 18) It's a good week for your social life, but not for mixing business with friendship. Be grateful for the benefits that others do have to offer.

Gemini

(May 21 to June 20) A small embarrassment could occur this week, but this is overshadowed by the good news you will hear. A kindness is appreciated. Don't feel neglected.

Libra

(September 23 to October 22) You can enjoy the pleasure of a close involvement without having to disregard the wishes of a family member. Try to keep everyone happy.

Pisces

(February 19 to March 20) You won't get the feedback you desire about original ideas this week. Spend more time on their development. Friendships are lucky for you now. Socialize this weekend.

Cancer

(June 21 to July 22) You'll end up getting your way with domestic concern, so there's no need to be factless with others. Enjoy creative fare this week.

Scorpio

(October 23 to November 21) Money can come in now, but it also can be quickly spent. It's not till late in the week that romance begins to go your way. Be patient.

Aries

(March 21 to April 19) The financial picture looks bright, but in some way a friendship could cost you money. The weekend accents group activities and the enjoyment of social relationships.

Leo

(July 23 to August 22) How to have a good time without going broke in the process is the message for you now. Home-based activities are best this week.

Sagittarius

(November 22 to December 21) It's not the best time to experiment with health remedies. You needn't try the latest fad. Developments afar are potentially beneficial.

Taurus

(April 20 to May 20) It's just not the right time to bring up a career matter. You have a right to feel optimistic, but mustn't reach for what is beyond your grasp.

Virgo

(August 23 to September 22) A job opportunity looks promising but it's not the right time to get to work on it. Opt for recreation and pleasure pursuits. Enjoy romance over the weekend.

Capricorn

(December 22 to January 19) Though you're anxious to take advantage of a business opportunity, remember to also be mindful of the needs of close ties. Accent consideration.

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children

Raquel misconstrued what Travis meant when he said Mateo no longer wanted an annulment. Adrian discovered Palmer's secret.

Days of Our Lives

Mike told Ali he wants her to be the first to know whom he's chosen as Head Nurse. Lucas fantasized about being the only man in Nicole's life.

General Hospital

After confiding his plans to Bobbie to destroy Stefan, Luke was rocked when Bobbie said he'd best concentrate on making amends with Laura.

The Young and the Restless

Nikki felt compelled to help Sharon and Nick through their marital crisis. Grace decided to act while things seem to be going in her favor.

Make a difference

The Pacifican is currently seeking applicants for the positions of:

Editor-in-Chief

The editor-in-chief of The Pacifican operates as the Chief Operating Officer of the newspaper. Applicants will have taken and passed substantial coursework in media and media law or be deemed to have comparable experience.

To apply:

- Pick-up an application from The Pacifican office located on the third floor of Hand Hall
- Return the application, a copy of your resume and a cover letter

THE PACIFICAN

Business Manager

The business manager collects all revenues, deposits income, supervises staff, maintains financial records, prepares the yearly budget, and submits financial reports to The Publication board. Applicants must have taken and passed substantial marketing and accounting coursework or have comparable experience.

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Intramural Update

As the winter break approaches the Intramural volleyball season will be coming to an end as playoffs begin the week of Nov. 30 - Dec. 3.

In the 4 person Men's A division the team to watch, The Other Team posted an undefeated regular season mark of 6-0. Their closest competition will be supplied by Phi Delt who racked up 3 victories in league play.

The 4 person Men's B division had four teams competing for the top seed. Phi Delt and Team Grace both ended the regular season with 5-1 records while the two teams of Pike and Sinfonia compiled 4 wins apiece.

In Co-Rec A the two teams of Digby's and Profusion 2 will take their undefeated records into the championship game.

RX, S-DUB, Pike/DG, Royal Court, Phi Delt and Friends, and Boxers & Bordeau are the six teams that will

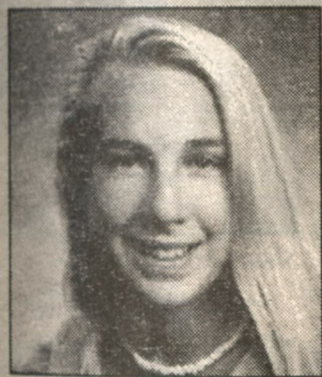
compete for the Co-Rec B championship. The top seed in this division will go to RX who put together a 4-1 regular season record.

Top seed in the Co-Rec C division went to Da Kine. The other two teams that will have to play in order to reach the championship game are O.C. Crew and HSA.

Delta Gamma will take their 5-0 record into the Women's division playoffs against PT, Theta, and TDKA who all wound up with 3 wins a piece.

Baun Fitness Center Update

Student job opportunities are currently available in the Baun Fitness Center. Those students who are interested need to contact the Baun Fitness Center manager Jennifer Sexton.



Elsa Stegemann

Stegemann for 3

THE PACIFICAN

Elsa Stegemann was named Big West Player of the Week for the third straight time.

She earned Tournament MVP honors at last week's Banker's Classic as she led No. 10 Pacific to a pair of victories over No. 13 Arkansas

and No. 9 USC.

Against Arkansas she smashed 26 kills and a career-high 24 digs.

Stegemann did herself even better with 31 kills in the championship vs. USC.

She is now ninth on the Pacific's career-kill list with 1,176 kills.

NCAA Playoff 1st & 2nd Rd.

Central Region

^Penn State (30-0)

Bucknell (16-11)

Fairfield (35-1)

Clemson (21-10)

Florida State (25-10)

Northern Illinois (26-6)

^Louisville (27-4)

American (29-5)

Sacramento State (25-8)

Houston (21-12)

^Pacific (24-5)

Florida Atlantic (16-5)

Kansas State (18-11)

Georgetown (24-5)

^Brigham Young (28-3)

Coastal Carolina (23-12)

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Women's Basketball

Pacific dumps Dons on duffs

JOSH MONTERO
Staff Writer

The aggressive San Francisco Lady Dons strolled into town Tuesday night. The Tigers made gracious hosts, serving up the Lady Dons a double helping of whoop-ass, with an overwhelming 78-50 win.

The often-anemic Tigers shot an even .500 from the field and hit six treys to USF's one.

Ten different Tigers got in on the scoring, with juniors Martha Yarbrough and Eden Palacio leading the way with 12 each. Crashing the boards for the Tigers was soph Millie

Kimpton with eight rebounds, four of which were offensive.

The Tigers performance was both awesome to watch and entirely dominating.

Said coach Sherri Murrell, "They had to give up because we took everything away."

As was evident as the Tigers outrebounded USF 37-23, out-stole 13-6, and dialed long distance five more times than the Dons, with Palacio and Martha Yarbrough each hitting two. Freshman Selena Ho continued her impressive guard play with eight points, five rebounds, four assists and two steals.

As the Tigers have discov-

ered in the past, not putting the ball through the hoop creates a serious handicap. However, Tuesday night the Tigers solved that problem, and could seem to do no wrong on offense. After a frigid start, the heavens opened up from above and down came 'tha rain'.

Hitting on 31-of-62 shot attempts, the Tigers drowned the Lady Dons and helped improve their record to 2-2, and hope to keep themselves afloat into January when Big West play heats up. Next time we'll see the Tigers at home will be on Dec. 12 to take on the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Corner

Continued from page 20

rival that the Tigers have been searching for? After Saturday's 62-49 Tiger win in hoops and a possible women's v-ball NCAA Playoff matchup this Saturday between Sac State and UOP.

How to beat Stanford

Listen up UOP. North Carolina showed how to beat the mighty Cardinals of Stanford at last week's Preseason NIT. The Tar Heels kept taller defenders on guards Kris Weems and Art Lee and made 7-foot-2 center Tim

Young shoot the ball. This could be a problem for UOP because Stanford is so big inside that the Tiger big men will have to stay inside. UNC posted a 57-49 victory and held the Cardinal to a .286 FG percentage. Bottom line: Play good 'D', Tigers!

Poor Bearcats

Houston's women's volleyball team went 0-2 at the Banker's Community Classic last week and will face Sac State this Friday in the NCAA First Round game at Spanos Center at 5 p.m. If they lose they will be 0-3 in one week in

Stockton. Ouch.

Students get yo cash

This weekend's NCAA Playoff games will present a new dilemma for students. They have to pay. Relax, a tournament pass for students (which gets you in to Friday's first round and Saturday night's second round) is only six bucks! A measly six bones!

Wait until next year

UOP finished the men's water polo season 8-16, with three losses at the MPSF Tourney. They'll be plenty of inspiration for the offseason, no doubt.

Volleyball

Continued from page 20

evening.

Junior outside hitter Elsa Stegemann led the Pacific squad attackers with a team high 26 kills and was one of two Tigers to establish career-highs in digs. Jaime Hamm collected 22 digs while Stegemann added 24.

Although the Lady Razorbacks outhit Pacific .236-.218 and outdug the Tigers 106-98, Pacific advanced to the Bankers Classic Finals.

Pacific was next to face the No. 9 USC Trojans who defeated Houston in the first round of the tournament.

Stegemann had another strong game tallying a match-high 31 kills and also

added 21 digs to lead Pacific to a 5-15, 15-9, 13-15, 15-8, 16-14 victory over the USC Trojan, in the championship match of the 20th Annual Community Bankers Classic Saturday evening.

This victory marked Pacific's 10th Bankers Classic championship in the 20 year existence of the tournament.

Junior outside hitter Jennica Smith contributed 19 kills and junior middle blocker Sara Bronson added 15. Even with these solid performances among others, the Tigers were slightly edged in hitting 296-289 and outkilled 114-89.

Stegemann was named the Big West Conference Player of the Week for the week of Nov. 30, 1998.

This recognition marked her third consecutive Player of the Week and the fourth of her career. Stegemann became the first women's volleyball player in Big West Conference history to earn this honor on three consecutive occasions.

Stegemann also earned Tournament MVP honors at last weekend's 20th Annual Community Bankers Classic.

Pacific is seeded third in the Central Region and will be hosting the NCAA Playoffs when it begins Friday. The Tigers face Florida Atlantic in the opening round this Friday. Should Pacific be victorious in first round play, they will face the winner of the Sacramento State/Houston match.

Coach's Clipboard

Name: Sherri Murrell

Title: Head Women's Basketball Coach

Assistants: Craig Jackson, Sherry Peterson, Jamie Gabbert

History: Native of Portland, Ore. Graduate of St. Mary's Academy. Youngest of three children.

College: Pepperdine and Southwest Louisiana. Major: Public Relations

Coaching Secret: Intensity and high expectations.

Quote: "Each member of the team brightens my day. They make this job really fun."

Awards: Coach of the year at George Fox University, Cascade Conference Coach of the Year twice

Murrell

Continued from page 20

ball goes back further. She said her fascination with the game that began at a very young age.

"I started dribbling the ball when I was still dribbling out of my mouth," said Murrell.

Her first team experience was in fourth grade playing with the boys at her elementary school in Portland, Or. Murrell was the youngest of three siblings growing up and said that she was inspired by her family to pursue athletics.

"When I was little I wanted to be a nurse but I passed out at the sight of blood. That was when I decided to become a coach," said Murrell. "Either a coach or an NBA basketball player. I just didn't want to be a typical P.E. teacher."

Murrell followed her love of the game to Pepperdine University. As a Wave, she played point guard for two seasons and earned All-West Coast Conference honors in 1990.

"I am an enthusiastic person. I love to make people laugh," said Murrell. "I was a goofball in college."

Her enthusiasm is apparent on the Pacific sidelines. Practice for the women's basketball team is a fast-paced series of drills spiked with jokes and intense cooperation. The players are catching on.

"We all love her to death," said senior forward Sarah Yarbrough. "She has done so much already."



Sherri Murrell

"The best part of my day when I walk on to the court with these kids," said Murrell. "Everyday is a hilarious event for me."

Last season the Tigers finished 9-18 overall and 5-10 Big West play. More shocking to Murrell is the attendance at last season's home games, 370 on average.

"I think that people are really missing the boat if they don't at least come see us once," said Murrell. "We have actually gone out into the community and knocked on doors and asked people to come."

As part of her coaching strategy Murrell has involved the team in community service and support of other campus projects such as conservatory concerts and drama productions.

"We are doing a lot of things for this campus and hoping to get the same in return," said Murrell. "I really want to increase attendance and support for this team."

Men's Basketball

Key bombs sting Hornets

McKnight leads Tigers' effort with 19 points

DOLTON
Sports Editor

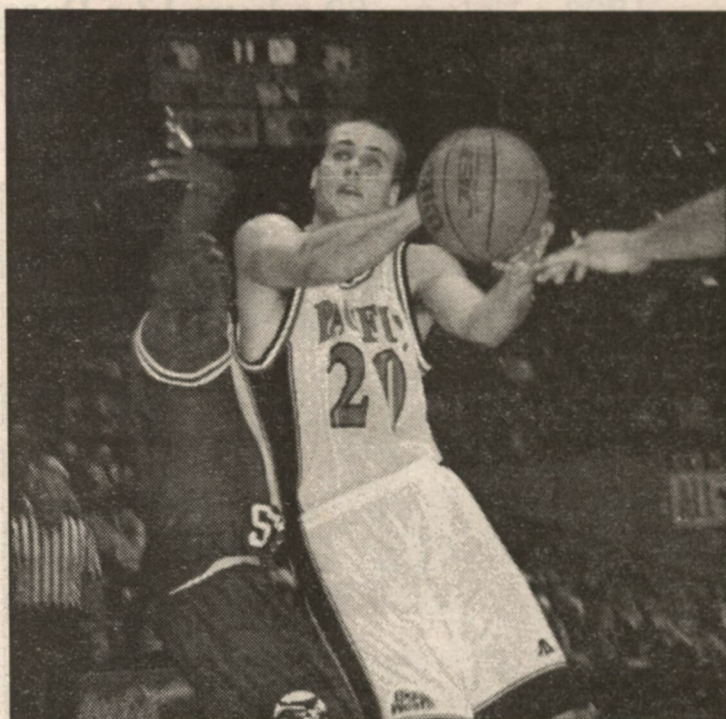
ramento— The film was about the little guy living up in college foot-

college basketball, a where height is seem- everything. Pacific's Thomason played with g boys last Saturday and rather large thorn in the of Sacramento State.

ific downed the Hornets on the road while ason led the way with st half points. The small- an on the court at 5-foot- n', 100-and-nothin' ally he's 5-8, 150) ed from three-point land g four treys in the first e. With 2:09 left in the first e hit his third three-point- a row.

tle Thomason came up gous.

ust got wide open "the senior guard said. guys did a great job of ering the ball to me." thought Scott had a great



Nathan Davis drives to the basket two weeks ago vs. Chico.

game," said head coach and proud Dad, Bob Thomason.

Heroes, aren't made at half-time and UOP clung to a slim five-point lead, 27-22. Hornets' head coach Tom Abatemarco's zone defense kept Tiger marksman Clay

McKnight cold (1-of-7 three-point FGs in first half).

"I think we came out a little anxious," McKnight said. "We settled down in the second half."

The wily 6-1 guard from Mission Viejo, Ca. got the Orange and Black back on track in the second half hitting 4-of-9 threes. McKnight led all Tiger scorers with 19 points. A generous contribution considering forward Jason Williams who came into the game averaging 19.3 ppg was held to only 11.

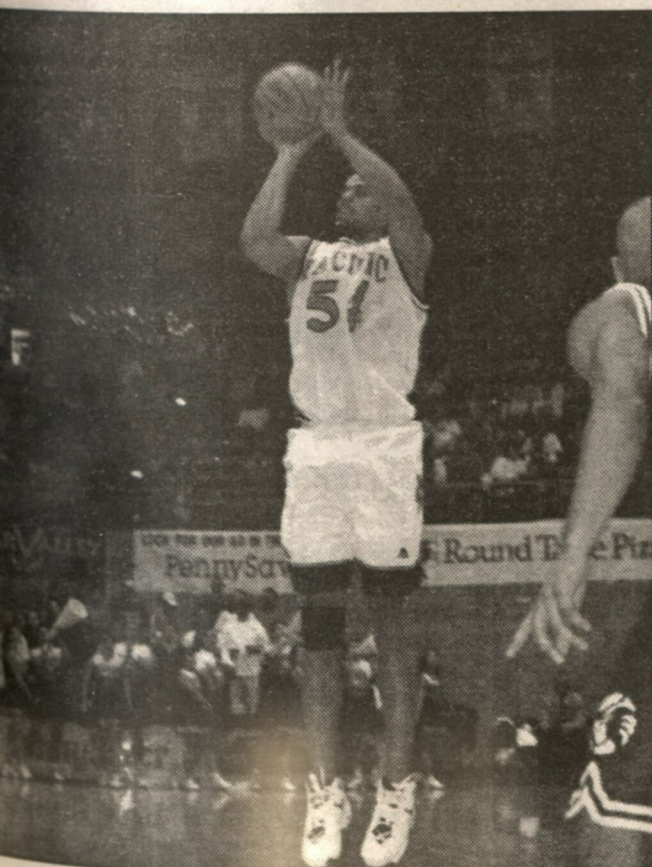
"We wanted to key on Williams," said Abatemarco of his team's performance. "We just didn't hit shots."

Junior Barry Marvel was big on the boards with nine and he tossed in 11 points.

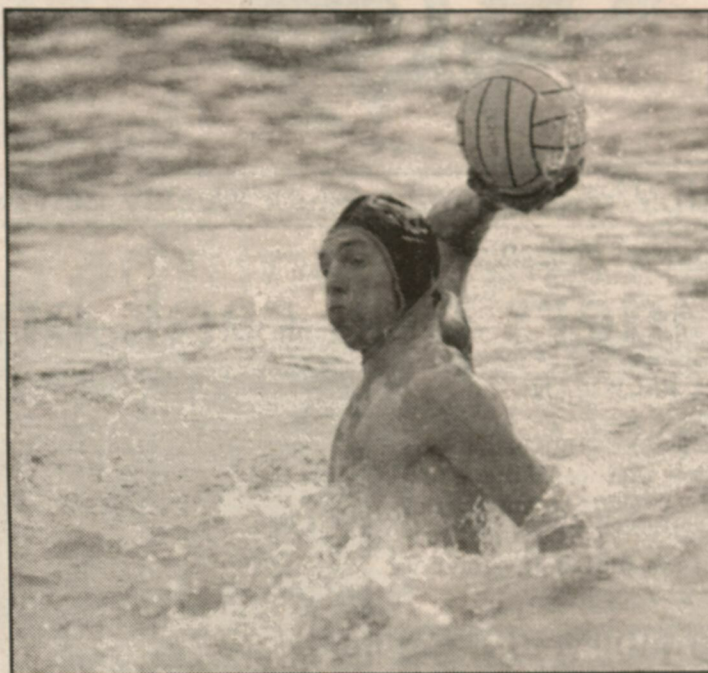
But not everything was swell for the Tigers. UOP turned the ball over 15 times and nearly gave the game away at the 8:29 mark when Erik Jorissen's three cut the Tigers lead to 46-43.

"We got things to work on. It's not like we got everything perfect," said Thomason. "We're very happy to be 4-0."

Jerry Tarkanian's Fresno State Bulldogs (4-3) will host UOP on Monday.



Williams struggled with only 11 points vs. Sac State.



Cody Cannon and teammates fell to LBSU 9-8 in final game.

Men's Water Polo

Season ends with heartbreak loss

THE PACIFICAN

Dylan Thomas would have been proud of the Tiger's Men's Water Polo team as they did not "go gentle into that goodnight" despite three losses during the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament last weekend.

The No. 7 Tigers had a tough plate battling No. 2 UC Irvine, No. 3 UCLA, and No. 8 Long Beach State.

Pacific first faced off against UC Irvine on Friday falling 10-7. The Tiger offense was dominated by Roman Yegiyants with four goals, aided by Pat Donlin, Chris Spencer and Todd Mitchell each scoring one goal. The Tiger defense was also on the ball with goalkeeper Ryan Brown posting 10 saves.

Unfortunately this was not enough to match the offense put up by the Anteaters. Irvine was led by Ryan Bailey scoring six goals and Kevin Brantley sinking a two-pointer, with Dan Hayes and Jason Gabarra each posting a goal. Irvine goalkeeper Genai Kerr backed up the Anteaters with 12 saves.

On Saturday the Tigers went up against UCLA in an 8-

5 loss. Daniel Satchkov led the Tigers with two goals, with Yegiyants making a two-pointer and Cody Cannon scoring a goal. Pacific keeper Brown posted another five saves.

UCLA was prepared for the Tiger onslaught. The UCLA team was dominated by Sam Grayell who had five goals, with Dave Parker, Adam Wright, and Sean Kern each posting a single. Goalkeeper Parsa Bonderson gained nine saves off the Tiger's attempts.

Pacific's final match on Sunday found them facing Long Beach State in a 9-8 loss. The Tiger offense came up big with Daniel Satchkov and Gabe Esposto each scoring three goals, followed by Mitchell and Aaron Silberman each scoring one. Ryan Brown knocked down another seven saves for the Tigers.

The 49ers came back with Jeff Coyler nailed five goals, and Chris Segesman scored two. Corey Dolley hitting a two-pointer for the 49ers and goalie Adam Carter blocked eight.

Pacific men's water polo team finishes their season 8-16 overall in head coach Courtney Porter's first season.



THE PACIFICAN SPORTS

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Women's Volleyball

Tigers pull rank on USC & Arkansas

THE PACIFICAN

The 20th Annual Bankers Classic was hosted this weekend by UOP at the Spanos Center. Pacific's first opponent was the No. 13 Arkansas Razorbacks.

NCAA Playoffs

First Round

Houston vs. Sac State, 5 p.m.

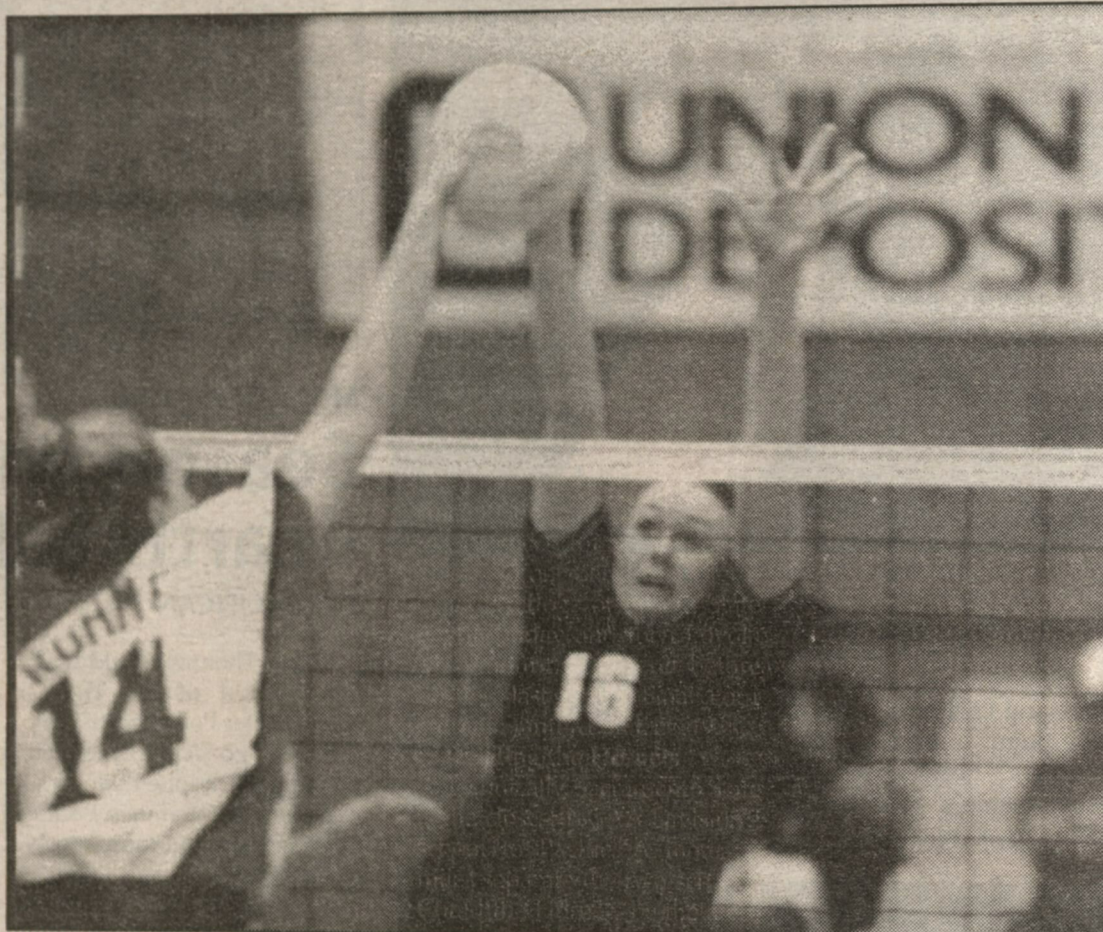
Florida Atlantic vs. Pacific, 45 minutes after end of first game

Second Round

Saturday at 7 p.m.

Junior middle blocker Tracy Chambers had a career-high game tallying 22 kills in 42 attempts (.452) and a match high 11 blocks to lead #10 Pacific (23-5) to a 15-9, 15-17, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11 victory over the No. 13 Arkansas (26-5) in the first round of the Banker's Classic Friday

See Volleyball, page 18



Danielle Shinn (16) blocks Arkansas' Jamie Rohme in the Banker's Classic which UOP won.



C'S CORNER

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Gut check time

Gut check for women's volleyball: Can UOP make the Final Four for the first time since 1990?

Gut check for men's basketball: Tigers go on road to face the vicious Bulldogs of Fresno State next Monday and then the Marymount, Dec. 12, hosting last year's Final Four entrant Stanford on Dec. 19.

Rivalling the Hornets

Technically, Sacramento State is the closest NCAA Division I school to Pacific. A mere 100 miles separate the two schools. Could the Hornets be the

See Corner, page 18

Profile: Sherri Murrell

New shot caller on sidelines



New head coach Sherri Murrell is off to a 2-2 start.

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The Tigers have a secret weapon this season.

New head coach Sherri Murrell has joined forces with the ladies basketball team to ensure nothing but the best on the court.

Murrell arrived at UOP in late August after two seasons as top assistant for Division I Portland State University. Prior to that she served as head coach at George Fox University in Oregon where she led the team to a 52-33 record and three play-offs.

But Murrell's love for basket-

See Murrell, page 18

Attention students

Hot hoops tickets!

Students must pick up tickets for the Dec. 19, 7 p.m. men's hoop game

No. 3 Stanford vs. Pacific

by Dec. 4 at the Pacific Box Office by 6 p.m.
Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Monday-Friday